TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,923, 613, balances \$1,201,633. Local discount rates were between 4% and 6 per cent. Do estle exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 60c premium bld, 65c premium asked; Chicago, 15c premium bid, 25c remium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, par bid, 10c discount asked. Wheat closed higher at 83%c bid July. Gorn closed firm at 47%c bid July. Oats elosed at 27c bid July.

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local

WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt announces that Secretary Moody of the Navy will become Atorney General; Victor E. Metcalf of Calfornia Secretary of the Department of merce and Labor, and Paul Morton of Illinois Secretary of the Navy. Further changes are expected next fall when, it is said, Postmaster General Payne will re-

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Royal Arcanum members will celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the order at the World's Fair to-day.

The statue of George Rogers Clark in the Kentucky building was unveiled yes-

The counterfeiting plates used by Marus Crahan in making bills were located

in Providence, R. I. Missouri Republican party leaders are not united for the fall campaign. W. D. Vandiver, manager of the Folk

campaign, said that the Circuit Attorney's followers do not advocate breaking instructions, stories to the contrary not-The Board of Lady Managers received

yesterday afternoon in honor of the Governors, State Commissioners and hos-The National Republican delegates ar-

rived in St. Louis yesterday morning as guests of the Fair. Governor Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., will

World's Fair to-day, Three officers of the East St. Louis Trust and Savings Bank will quit at noon to-day, after the Board of Directors has acted on their resignations. They will organize a rival company.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

The Dawes Commission has been or-dered to close the Creek roll September 1. Indian Agent Shoenfelt has received instructions for the preparation of new rolls for the Choctaw and Chickasaw In-

Professor W. J. Hussey of the University of California discovers 100 new double

A snowstorm rages in Montana.

FOREIGN. The Peruvian transport Amazonas is wrecked in the Amazon. The commander and twenty-two soldiers are killed.

While negotiations are pending between Brazil and Peru over the Acre territory. Indians have added to the scuteness of the situation by raiding the villages of Pombo Alto and Maranhon.

Ion Perdicaris and Cromwell Varley, who ere kidnaped by the bandit Raisuli and held for ransom, have been released at last and have returned to Tangier, where they are received with a demonstration.

Although Kent J. Loomis, the American, who disappeared from the ateamship Relser Wilhelm II, June 20, has not been found, Paris officials are not apprehensive of his whereahouts.

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Bar Le Duo should win the handleap at Union to-day.

Marine Intelligence. New York, June M.—Arrived: Patricia.

from Hamburg. Sailed: Arabic, Liver-Moville, June M. Salled: Ethiopia, from Glasgow, New York.

Queenstown, June M.—Salled: Republic, fram Liverpool, Boston. Southampton, June M .- Safled: Deutschland, from Hamburg, New York, via

Cherbourg. Nuples, June 24-Arrived: Prinzess Irene, New York, for Genoa. Liverpool, June 23.-Sailed: Monmouth.

Montreal. Liverpool, June 23.-Arrived: Carpathia. New York, via Queenstown; 26, Belgen-land, Philadelphia, via Queenstown, Moville, June 24.-Sailed: Ionian, Mont-

Naples, June 23.-Arrived: Algeria, Leghorn, etc., for New York. Liverpool, June 24.-Arrived: Armenian,

New York. Queenstown, June M .- Arrived: Cymric, Boston, for Liverpool, and proceeded; Campania, New York, for Liverpool, and

Havre, June M .- Arrived: La Gascogne, New York. Liverpool, June 34.-Sailed: Cedric, New

ONE HUNDRED NEW DOUBLE STARS ARE DISCOVERED.

Professor W. J. Hussey of the University of California Will Soon Describe His Recent Find.

Berkeley, Cal., June 24.-Professor W. J. Hussey of the University of California astronomical department at Lick Observatory has just announced his discovery of 100 new double stars. A bulletin describing the stars and their oppositions in the heavens was given out at the university

CITY'S TAXABLE BUSINESS

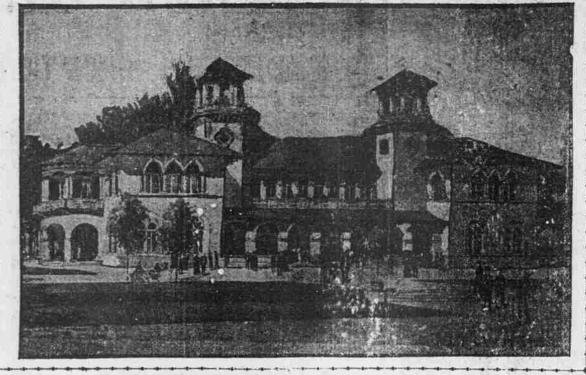
License Collector Submits Record to State Auditor.

License Collector Clifford yesterday sent a tax record for the fiscal year just ended of merchants and manufacturers of the city of St. Louis to State Auditor Allen. the license office; also the value of raw

material, finished products tools and ma-chinery, horses, wagons and appliances, and the total vatue of the merchandise re-turned by merchants. Following is the record:

MANUFACTURERS.
Number .
Total amount of stock
Number

BUILDING OF THE NEW HOUSE OF HOO HOO AT THE WORLD'S FAIR WILL BEGIN MONDAY



HOUSE OF HOO HOO, WRIGH WAS CURNED YESTERDAY.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lumbermen's Club yesterday in the office of the St. Louis Lumberman it was decided to rebuild the World's Fair House of Hoo Hoo, which was burned yesdedicate the New York building at the House of Hoo Hoo will be completed

within thirty days.

N. W. McLeod, president and chalrman of the board, and J. A. Freeman, J. E. Long, W. A. Bonsack, C. W. Jennings and Secretary W. E. Barnes of the committee were present. F. C. Bonsack, the architect of the original building, has been re-engaged and the contract will be let at once, with the understanding that work will begin Monday.

A circular letter has been addressed to

the members calling for the amount seeded in excess of the money that will be received from the insurance. Several nessages were received yesterday afternoon promising assistance.

All that is left of the unique structure All that is left of the unique structure, a valuable part of the World's Fair forestry exhibit, built of 160 varieties of wood from all parts of the country, is a shell. Practically nothing was saved of the handsome furnishings of the interior. The loss to the restaurant in the building was \$7.50. This is independent of the \$50.00 loss on the building. The insurance on the building and furnishings is \$19.500; on the restaurant \$2.000.

The books of the club and all official records and accounts were saved by Custodian Hickey. FOR ENTERTAINMENT.

The House of Hoo-Hoo was designed for the entertainment of the members of the National Lumbermen's Association and

the entertainment of the members of the ast and have returned to Tangier, where hey are received with a damonstration.

A big battle has been fought between the Government forces of Uruguay under Colonel Galarza and the revolutionists under Saravia. There were heavy losses and sach side claims a victory.

Morton F. Flant's yacht the Ingomar defeats the Meteor, owned by Kaiser William of Germany.

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SPORTING.

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Winners at Union track yesterday were formed the first with the make their excount and his wife. Hickey and Jeffries had no difficulty in escaping, but Brown and his wife, who were sleeping in the second story of the building at the time the fire was discovered. Luther E. Jeffries, the chef, and the recomposity in the second story of the building had their exit cut officially in escaping, but Brown and his wife. Hickey and Jeffries had no difficulty in escaping, but Brown and his wife, who were sleeping in the second story of the building, had their exit cut officially in escaping that the trends of the first was discovered. Luther E. Jeffries, the chef, and the recomposity for the building, had their exit cut officially in escaping that Brown and his wife, who were sleeping in the second story of the building, had their exit cut officially in escaping that the time the first was discovered with the assistance of the first who way of a tree that grew near their window. They escaped only in their hish ciothes.

WATCHMEN NOT PROVIDED.

There is no regular fire patrol at night

Cardinals lost to Pittsburg yesterday by of the buildings on the Piateau of States. Most of the buildings have night watchmen on duty, although this is not com-

men on duty, although this is not compulsory.

Colonel Kingsbury, commandant of the Jefferson Guards, said busineday that the State buildings were out of the jurisdiction of the guards, as fire patroling was concerned. Several of the State Commissions, he stated, had requested that guards be detailed to duty at their respective pavilions, but he had replied to them that all State Commissions desiring such service could obtain it only on the payment of \$2.50 per day for each guard. None of the commissions had accessed to these terms. Within a comparatively short time after the alarm was turned in Captain Conrad, Adjutant of the guard, was on the scene with 500 guards, who did good service in checking the flames. Another hundred guards were put to work pouring streams of water on the Education Palace to prevent that structure from catching fire from the flying sparks. About half the entire force of guards were on duty at or near the fire.

Director of Works Taylor stated yesterday that Just at present it had not been decided to make any new regulations for fire protection as a result of the confingration.

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been decided to make any new regulations for fire protection as a result of the conflagration.

It is said that recently \$5 of the 100 inspectors on duty at the World's Fair had been discharged in the interest of economy, and there is much speculation as to whether the force of fire inspectors would be again increased as a result of the disastrous blaze.

The official report concerning the fire which destroyed the House of Hoo-Hoo issued by the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau, through Electrical Inspector Jas. H. Fenton, is as follows:

"There was no evidence as to what started the fire. We found quite a quantity of painters's clothing that had been left in the building in a room known as the pressroom and upon inquiry it was learned that the painters had been at work in this room yesterday.

"I made an examination of the electric wiring, which had not been destroyed by the fire, and found it in good condition.

"The fuses in the branch circuit feeding the portion of the building in which the fire occurred were intact. These fuses were of the proper kind and size used for a safe installation."

LADY LILY SAVES MYSTERIOUS ASIA

Elephant in Pike Concession Discov-Fire in Her Stall and Trumpets. "Lady Lily," one of the elephants belonging to the "Mysterious Asia" concession on the Pike, saved that concession from being destroyed by fire early yester-

day morning.

"Lady Lily" occupies a stall in the concession, and just about the time that the fire broke out at the House of Hoo Hoo she discovered fire in her stall. She immediately began to stamp on the flames and her trumpeting attracted the attendants. An alarm was turned in, and the prompt arrival of firemen prevented the flames from doing much damage.

VISITORS REGISTERED

AT STATE BUILDINGS.

The following named visitors registered at the State buildings yesterday:

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Slater: Mr. Adam Walker, Mrs. Mangle Walker, Danforth; E. S. Weiner, Joplin; J. H. Perry, Novinger: J. A. McLenis, Rankas City; B. F. Quade, Columbia; D. B. Parnham, Lillie Farnham, Iberia; Harry Roum: Albany: Mrs. R. L. Keithly, Mrs. C. Quiberton, Center; Mos. F. H. Brauham, Hannikal; F. J. Grant, Williamsburg; Rose Rauter, Kansas City; W. N. Simmons, Kansas City; C. L. Haydon, H. A. Smith, West Plaines; D. U. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Myers, Springfeld.

Mrs. Pope Myers, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gibson, Sorento; Mrs. Hamilton Rapp, N. B. Morrison, Odin; Irene Passett, Bloomington; G. G. Caney, Ravena, Margaret S. Scott, Bement; J. B. Place, La Harpe; Ina M. Mitchell, J. Chester Smith, Ira Mitchell, Emily Zimmerman, Monmouth; Edwin B. Place, Mrs. J. B. Place, La Harpe; George W. Whelan, Springfield; N. R. Stoutenborough, Anthony Stoutenborough, W. D. Milnes, Cora Cunningham, Monon; Mrs. L. E. Fulton, Addie Cleveland, Harriet Cleveland, Quincy; W. L. Eaylor, Quincy; F. Komatson, Monmonth; Ruthelle Keya, Benson; Mary Finley, Lincoln; Hobart R. Beaty, Clinton, E. R. Speragan, Mrs. E. B. Speragen, Mrs. Darl Evans, Bernent; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Konan, Decatur; Char M. Patterson, Julia E. Patterson, J. W. Ritchey, Liberty Prairie; A. A. Blaset, Jeffersonville; J. J. Woodsdell, Vermont, Rescoa Warren, Lucy Warren, Green Valley; E. L. Sparling, Patnam; C. M. Cottrell, J. B. Taylor, Lincoln; Clinton Merkinney, Mommouth; Frank Reed, J. F. Bolen, Taylorville; J. B. Hope, Mary Hope, Hillsboro. ILLINOIS.

KANSAS.

OKLAHOMA. Sarah E. Snow, El Reno: John F. Howell,
Skeedee: Wm. Chher. Chilocoo, S. R. Mayhew, Perry, Mrs. J. M. Gross, Mons. Cyde,
Miller, Mulhall, Wm. Newly, Ende, J. H. GeBonald, Alwa; H. E. Lee, Oklahoma Chy, E.
S. Sawyer, Caddo; A. J. Hondricke, End. J.
K. Lacy, Laura Lacy, Helen Lacy, Newkirk,
Charles C. Fost, Oklahoma City, Jennie Spitler,
Yukon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rhodes, Lawton;
J. P. Becker, Medford,
Pesti M. Lann, Lena M. Linn, Shawner, Won,
Wienzig, Alva; Mr. Fred W. Edwards, Helvna,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Penner, Edua D. Dale, R.
J. Harbour, El Reno, J. R. Carter, Mrs. J. S.
Corley, Virginia Corley, William W. Griffin,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Joskim, Harry Michell,
Oklahoma City, Roy C. Smith, Norman, John
P. Goltry, Oklahoma City, Miss Edith MeKay, Shawnee, Luin Mes Wray, Elk City; A.
D. Weisenberger, Maggie M. Weisenberger,
Enid; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wesh, Hobert,
David Lee and Wife, Enid; Doctor E. B. Miller,
Washtay-Guy, El Reno, T. L. Dwyer, Okinhoma,
A. F. Buonting, Coyle; B. C. Hamilton and
family, Kankuskee,
ARKANSAS.

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Miss Neal, Helena; K. B. Rowley, Little Rock; Doctor A. W. Williams, Hot Springs; B. S. Beach, Mrs. B. S. Beach and Eunice Beach, Osage Mills; E. J. Mason, Poficia; C. J. Mercer and B. Bodemain, Little Rock; Mrs. Fred Schader, Mrs. Sophie Schader, Fred Schader, Mrs. J. Little Rock; W. S. Crank, Pine Biuff; H. W. Brown, Paragoud; Ed Brown, Little Rock; J. C. Dowell, Walnut Ridge, Mary E. Thompson and Hugh Thompson, Jonesboro, Mrs. W. C. Birnett and W. C. Barnett, Clarksville; J. T. Ward and Mrs. J. T. Ward, Marylli,

INDIAN TERRITTORY.

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Fan Walkinshaw, Reginald Reeves, Muskonec, W. H. Danough, Vinita: Dave Jackson,
Peatherson, Grace Shepberd, Atoka: John W.
Robe, Okmulga; Joseph Figer, Bearden; Sunda
Taylor, Okmulga; B. M. C. Walker, Wyandotte;
D. F. Dickey, H. B. Bpauling, W. M. Milette,
Muskogee; Emma L. Ingram, Fort Gibson;
Janana Ballard, Echo: Florence Ross, Rose;
Alta Hickman, Tallequah.

EXHIBIT FROM TWIN CITIES. Minneapolis and St. Paul Display Attracts Attention. An interesting circumstance connected

with the Twin City Municipal Museum, on the Model Street, one of the Social Econthe Model Street, one of the Social Economy exhibits under the supervision of Howard J. Rogers, is the fact that it is the product of the first important co-operative enterprise ever undertaken by the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

These chies stand nearly opposite each other on the banks of the Mississippi River and have many interests in common. but Percelore each municipality has held aloof from any project that involved co-operative effort on the part of the two cities. The committee of ten who have charge of this exhibit is made up of five representatives of each city, being composed of members of the City Councils of both cities and two lay members.

Another interesting feature is the fact that the exhibit is purely municipal in nature. The various departments of the city governments, notably the departments of public health and city parks, are represented by charts, maps, photographs and raintings. One of these, the quarantine chart, shows the districts in the city of Minneapolis in which there are cases of contagious diseases. This chart is corrected daily from bulletins received by wire from Minneapolis. omy exhibits under the supervision of

California's Prunes. We did not know there were so many prunes in the world as California is show-ing in the Agriculture building.

TEXAN WILL ENTER CONTEST.

Louis O'Neall Building His Airship "Victor" in St. Louis.

"Victor" in St. Louis.

With his airship Victor, which is now being built in St. Louis, J. M. O'Neall of Dallas, Tex., feels confident of winning the prizes in the airship contests at the World's Fair grounds July 4.

Mr. O'Neall's aerial machine is propelled by gas. It is a combination airship and automobile, and the inventor states that on the day of the contests he will go out Olive street to the World's Fair grounds, where he will ascend, and then alight at the starting point of the airship races. races.
Mr. O'Neall is quite confident that he can defeat Santos-Dumont, the Brazillan expert.

The Official German Wine Restaurant Run in connection with German Govern-ment building, east side of Cascades, Best service and cuisine. Finest Wines, Man-agement Kons-Pfennings of Berlin,

SCOULAR ARRIVES HERE TO-DAY. Will Take Charge of Burns Cottage

at the World's Fair. Robert Scoular, who is to take charge of the Burns Cottage on the Fair grounds, arrived in New York from Ayr, Scotland, Wednesday, on the steamer Oceanic, and will reach St. Louis this evening at 7 o'clock. J. W. Dick, president of the Burns Cottage Association, will meet him at the train and bring him direct to the Fair grounds.

Mr. Scoular was born in Ayr, Scotland, Star-Spangled Banner

within two miles of the original Burns cottage. He is bringing with him some very rare engraving of the post, including one by Nainsmyth.

MUSIC PROGRAMMES AT THE FAIR TO-DAY.

6 to 7:30 P. M.-Tyrolean Alps Suite—Scenes Pittoresque
Walts—Love and Pleasure
Nocturne and Wedding March,
Midsummer Night's Dream
Overture—1812
Meditation—Ave Maria
Grand March, from Tannhauser. Sti5 to 16,30 P. M.

Introduction to Act III, Koenigskinder Humperdinck
Entracte. Das Heimchen am Herd, Goldmark
Waltz-Ange d'Amour Wadenies!
Selection from II Pagilacci. Laubervallo
Valisz Leine-Ein Chambre Separse. Heuberger
Manurka-Die Libellen. Sirauss
Radetaky March.
Strauss
Overture-Merry Wives of Windsor Nicolal
Selections from the Jankee Consul. Robyn
Waltz-Lovely May Strauss
Polks-Tritonen Helmesberger

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to 4 P. M.-Harmony Musical Club of Kansas City, Temple of Fraternity.

AT RECITAL HALL.

A. M.-By George W. Andrews of Oberlin, O. (a) Bonata No. 6, Op. 55...... A Guilmant Allegro. Meditation. Fugue et Adagio. (b) O Mensch Bewein Dein Sindegroes

(a) Scherzo, from Symphony in G Lamare
(b) Andanie Sostenuto, from Symphonie
(dothque, Op. 26. — C. M. Widor
(c) Adagio Expressive. — George W. Andrews
(a) Oriental Scene in C minor, No. 3. A. Bird
(b) Marche Pittoresque. — T. H. Kroeger

WEIL'S BAND. Building.

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The Bayarderes, from Fera
Rubinstein
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Puccini 2:30 to 3:30 P. M.-Plaza St. Louis. March—Rex McDonald Well
Fantarie on The Old Oaken Bucket Rollinson
Scenes from The Sultan of Sqin.
Selections from The Trumpeter From
Salkingen Nessier
Canrias Hasselmann
Medley—Metry Melodies Mills

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4 to 6 P. M.—German Tyrolean Alps.
March—Convilie's Cullud Band. Meakin
International Fantasie—Airs of Two ConFantasie—Die Walkure Rollinsen
Fantasie—Die Walkure Wagner
Dance Characteristique—La Gasseile Bendix
Extracts from Winsone Winnie. Kecker
INTERMISSION
Overture—Tannhauser Wagner
Tyrolean Mesciles—The Warbier's Fary
well

Scenes from Cavalleria Rusticana Musuagni A Tone Poem—The Littie Wag Kleinberg Scenes from The Red Feather De Koven SORRENTINO'S HANDA ROSSA.

2:30 to 4:30 P. M.-Machinery Gardens

Song—The Recary Signor Barriotti, Nevin Solio barytone, Signor Barriotti, Kelly (a) Southern Smiles , Kelly (b) The French Gallentry Cake Walk Sorrentino Reminiscences of all nations Godfrey Quick March Monckton 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. PART L

March-Tannhauser Wagner
Overture-Mignon Thomas
Harp, selected Solo harp, Signor Fanelli,
Grand selection from Andrea, Chemier, Giordana PART II. Turkish Patroi Michaela Intermesso from Cavalleria Rusticana. Mascagni FIRST U. S. CAVALRY BANL.

11 A. M. to 12 M.-Government Bullding. March—The Loyal American.
Overture—The Twilight Hour
Selection—The Tenderfoot.
(40 Shut Yoak Eyes.
(b) Skipperfack Dance
Plentation Song
Quadrille—Vive L'Armee

March—With Pon Hand
Overture—Pirates of Penzance
(in) Flower Bonz
(b) Way Down South
Operatic Potpourn, Beyer's Annual,
Walty—Kroll's Bail Klange,
Excerpts from Prince of Pilsen.
The Star-Spangled Banner

4 to 5 P. M.-Indian School Building.

INDIAN BAND.

Preinde Mandolin Club.

Recitation—America Frank Fish. Recitation—America
Club swinging.
Club swinging.
Vocal Dust—I Live and Love Thee.
Bertha Johnson, Wyan-lotte, and James
Walter Rhodes, Pluna
Scarf drill—Kindergartners
Vocal Solo—Dolly, Dolly
Becttation—Angels of Ruena Vista
Grace Miller, Shapmes,
Vocal Solo—Tis Not Time.
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Pantimime—Song of the Mystic.
Fox Song—Sloux

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS' BAND. 2 to 3 P. M.-In Philippine Section. March—Anona Vivian Grez
Ovarture—Poet and Peasant Suppa
Fantania—Arabesque Giler
Value Espasnole—Mercedes Gallmbertt
Characteristic—Mr Hiack Man Prynt
Characteristic—Navalo
Belections from comic opera The Bur
America
America

CONSTABULABLY BAND. 4 to 6 P. M .- At Constabulary Band Stand.

Board Has an Official Banner, but No Way of Displaying It.

BUILDINGS WITHOUT POLES.

Request Director Taylor to Fill the Demand That the Unused Standard May Be of Service.

pretty piece of bunting all their own, has extended to the Board of I by Managers and they will not you will their own particular and see that sin don't floats in the breezes from the flagst iffs of the Lady

And there is the rub. The Board of Lady Managers, who have about everything else that their hearts desire, lack a flagstaff, They have the flag, a beautiful bright red pennant with letters of pure white, "mys-tic, wonderful," like the cerements of the ady of the Enchanted Mere, but no flagstaffe.

For several long weeks the ladies have had their own flag, made to order and designed specially for them, after their own deas. For the same number of long weeks they have been unable to glory in their possession, because, forsooth, the architect who designed the Physics building, in which they make their home, had not the forceight to provide it with flagstaffs, and

forceight to provide it with flagstaffs, and the hard-hearted men to whom they have applied to supply the delinquency have proven dilatory.

The flag of the Board of Lady Managers is a bright carmine, with the legend in letters of white. 'Board of Lady Managers' The flag is pennant-shaped, and necessarily very long, as it was derired to have the inscription run straight across the flag lengthwise instead of putting it on in two or more lines.

It is probably the most distinctive flag of all the many flags of World's Fair dignituries, being simple and of one color. Unlike the flag of President Francis, it does not attempt to combine the red, white, blue and yellow of the Louisiana Purchase colors, nedoes it aim at any symbolical expression like the standard of Director of Works Taylor.

FLAG DESIGNED.

The flag was designed by Superintendent of Construction Tritle upon an order from or Construction Tritle upon an order from Director Taylor after the ladies had concluded that they just mest have a fiag of their own, and had found a sympathetic hearer in Mr. Taylor.

But when the flag was made and had been sufficiently admired with a chorus of feminine adjectives from the members of the board, the distressing discovery was made that there was absolutely no pince on the building from which to flaunt the brilliant standard.

It was suggested that the great red pennant be hung from a window of the home of the Board of Lady Managers, like the flags displayed from the windows of old Castille on holidiny occasions, but an objecting member held up her hand in horror, and said that would never do, as it would look exactly life an auction sale was on in the home, and visitors might think that the ladies had spent their 100-000 and had gone into the hands of a receiver.

So they went back to Mr. Taylor and politely but firmly requested four flag poles for the home of the Board of Lady Managers—two for the official flags of the Exposition, and two for the own particular flag of the Board of Lady Managers.

What Mr. Taylor did with the request is Director Taylor after the ladies had con-

ticular mag of the side with the request is near the flag roles have not been erected on the building. But the ladles have their flag, and they will not reat until they have been provided with the necessary facilities for its display.

Fine Exhibit in Palace of Agricul-The Whitman Agricultural Company of

this city make a complete and very hand-some display of their large line in Block 12, South End of "Agriculture," showing their line of Baling Presses, many being in operation; also Corn Shellers, Cider Mills, Horse Powers, Sawing Machines, Seed Sowers, Porter Cattle-Feeding Ma-chinery, etc. The busines sof this firm ex-tends over the world.

They will be pleased to meet their friends and oustomers at their stand.

NOTES OF HAPPENINGS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

-Russell Stanhope, secretary of the Commit-tee on Foreign Relations, received word yes-terday from Jules Carlier, Commissioner General of Beigium, that he has just been appointed representative of the Lions Universal Exposition at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

On account of the large number of visitors in the Pallippine section, native guards from the Scout and Constabulary military camps, in full uniform, have been detailed for duty at each of the exhibit palaces, in addition to the regular Philippine guards now serving at these palaces.

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—A belt made of reindeer teeth is one of the curios attracting much attention in the Alas-kan building. The belt consists of three rows of teeth, each row containing 122 sets of teeth, representing the killing of 306 animals. Such a belt is highly prized by the Eskimo, as it representing the killing of 306 animals. Such a belt is highly prized by the Eskimo, as it represents the make of reindeer killed by the manner of the killing of the Eskimo, as it represents the sumber of reindeer killed by the manner of the killing of the finished in the Education building in the Philippine section. The subjects are taken from life and copy and first outlined and then finished in crayes. Mans of the world are shaded to show mountain ranges, tiven and lakes. The work is done by pupils ranging from 10 to 15 years of age.

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—Frank G. Carpenter, one of the best-known writers in the country, and correspondent for many papers, arrived on the grounds yesterday morning, and will visit the Fair for evereal days, writing interviews with representatives of other countries attending the Fair.

—Apples grown in bleak Manitoba and the Northwest Territory, where, eight years ago, it was thought impossible for any fruit save the dwarfed Siberian crab to surp trait save the dwarfed Siberian crab to surp trait save the dwarfed Siberian crab to surp trait save the continue. The apples are two inches in diameter, and the flesh is firm, cripp and palatable. The fruit is the result of years of effort on the part of the Canadian horthwart.

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—The method of the unique displays in the Educational building of the Philippine section. Every public school in the islands as supplied with large maps of the world, with the location of the principal sea ports. Pupils are required to make paper models of vessels, which are marked for certain points, and then required to trace the shortest route from hipping points in the Philippines of their destination. Daily demonstrations of this method will be given by pupils in the school belifding.

—The Weeld's Fair Association of Superintendents of Horticulture will meet this morn-

-The World's Fair Association of Superintendents of Horticulture will meet this morning at II o'clock in its room in the Palace of Horticulture to take action to increase the attractiveness of the displays.

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Among the new attractions now open to visitors at the Fair in the Mining Gulch are an aerial transway, a metal pavillon, a smelting pavillon, a model foundry, a California gold mill, a Joplin sine mill and a display shewing the early Missouri method of smelting lead ores. All these and several other new displays may be conveniently reached by the narrow-gauge electric rallway which extends through the neart of the gulch, giving an excellent view of the exhibits.

—Charles Bruce Wood, representing Tollows

of the exhibits.

"Charles Bruce Wood, representing Trollog & Son of London, England, the firm which built the British Pavillon at the World's Fair, save a farewell dinner at the Cafe Lumon less night. There were nieut forty-five guests present. Ar. Wood leave on July 1 for London. Rock Island System.

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PROTECTS RELICS FROM FIRE. Miss Viva Crain Has Texas Treasures Removed to Place of Safety. It was due to the presence of mind and energy of Miss Viva Crain, who was sleeping in the Texas building at the time of the fire in the Hoc-Hoo building yes-

terday morning, that the historic relics of the State, which were in the point of the building nearest the fire, were re-

moved to a place of safety when the building seemed in imminent dauger of being burned.

With the aid of Miss Jessie Hall, Miss Crain railied the negro attaches of the building, and before many were sware of the danger the building was in the relics had been removed.

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After the relics had been placed in a pile out of danger of the fire, the women called for aid in protecting them against possible theft. A Jefferson Guard stepped up and volunteered his services.

"If you will see that these relics are not molested," said Miss Crain, "I will make it worth your while."

"Worth my while?" said the guard.

"Perhaps you do not know that I am from Texas."

Among the relics which were so careful-

Texas."

Among the relics which were so carefully guarded were the first flag of the Texas Republic, the keys of the Alamo, some historic documents of the time of the Spanish occupation, and many old and valuable paintings. A pack of playing cards, each with the picture of a Confederate General on the back was one treasure that is highly prized by Mrs. James B. Wells of Brownsville, who gathered the collection. All of the relics were in their proper places yesterday evening. Dinner Given to Governor Odell.

The members of the New York World's Fair Commission gave a dinner to Governor B. B. Odell at 7 o'clock yesterday evening at the Terrace of Colonial Arts. Those present were: Governor and Mrs. B. B. Odell. Mrs. Samuel B. Ward. Doctor George B. Odell. James B. Graham. Secretary to the Governor of New York. Major Howard K. Birl. milliary secretary to the Governor of New York. Milliam C. Warren. Willis Barnes, Commissioners William Barry and wife; Colonol Edward Lyman Bill. John H. Stewart and wife, John Youns, and Jonn B. Woodbury, and Mrs. Norman E. Mack. Frank S. McGraw, Fred R. Streen and William T. Van Brunt. ernor B. B. Odell at 7 o'clock yesterday

Hose Wagon Contracts Awarded. Supply Commissioner John P. Boyce yes-erday awarded a contract for six new one wagons to be used on the St. Louis



Via Vandalia Line, 5:04 p. m. daily.

Child Burned in Explosion.

Mary Kammerman, 8 years old, was badly burned last night by the explosion of a gasoline stove at her home, No. 1918 North Tenth street. The blazing fluid splashed over her shoulders and face. She was taken to the City Hospital.

Sleeper to Roanoke, Va., 8:44 a. m., daily. Sleeper to Norfolk, Va., 12:45 noon daily, via Vandalia-Pennsylvania N. & W. lines.

Swedish Day Visitors. Among the many delegations reaching St. Louis yesterday on occasion of Swedish Day at the World's Fair, was the following party from Texas, under the leadership of Major J. C. Lewis, T. P. A., Iron Mountain Route, Austin, Tex.: The Reverend and Mrs. O. E. Olander, Austin; the Reverend T. J. Westerber, Austin; Mrs. A. Bergstrom, Austin; John Johnston, Austin; P. Gustafson, Austin; E. I. Gustafson, Austin; Oscar Wiedestrom, Austin; Andrew Nyberg, Austin; Mrs. and Mrs. Claus Anderson, Manor; Otto Bengston, Manor; John Sponberg, Manor; Albert Smith, Manor; Miss Selma Smith, Manor; the Reverend and Mrs. E. C. Wohlander, Hutto; F. Dahlberg, Hutto; Ewald Hansfrom, Hutto; Oscar Charaguist, Hutto; Carl Hanson, Hutto; Claus Lundell, Taylor. Among the many delegations reaching

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